

Tom and his famous horse Tony are seen this week at the Elite theatre in F B O's super western feature "King Cowboy" in which he plays the star role with charming Sally Ryan.

THE CRIME CODE

Continued From Last Week

When I spoke of the necessity of having money he at once produced ten Bank of England notes, each for ten pounds, saying:

"I have brought you this to go on with. But I do wish you would return to Blackville Street, and allow Boland to think you have got back from the country."

"I would rather only I dare not leave Avenue Road for reasons I have just given. Nor dare I risk the channel crossing for all the ports are watched."

"True, that girl is unfortunately your chief danger. Your disguise is excellent, but your life must be terribly monotonous."

"Not without its interesting side, though. I am now studying life among the working-classes."

"My dear boy! You were always optimistic and cheerful. I however consider I do not show your optimism at the present moment. These are dark days for both of us. Tomorrow I'll see Jeamond, the Home Secretary and get out of him what the police are doing in the case."

"Then I have your forgiveness father? I asked him as we were retracing our steps toward the station."

"Of course my son. Such a tragic adventure as your might happen to anybody," said the dear old fellow. "But your initial mistake was that you did not remain and face the consequences. I thought of you Dad—of the family I replied."

"Well we must hope for the best," he said. "We had better hold no communication with each other. I will go to Blackville Street, see Boland explain your absence and pay him regularly. I'll send you cash from time to time. When I come to meet you I intended to urge you to go back to Blackville Street as though nothing had happened. But I now fully realize the danger of that girl Hatten. You must do all you can to dispel her doubts; and continue to live there at least for a time until your strange adventures are at an end."

Then he gripped my hand warmly and with a final:

"Good-bye my dear boy! I shall be thinking of you hourly," the dear old governor entered the station leaving me alone.

"Until my strange adventures are at an end!" I repeated aloud as I walked back to the main road.

I never dreamed that I was only at the very beginning of a series of the most remarkable happenings, such as perhaps no other man in all the world except my own unimpaired self, Lionel Hipwell has lived to relate.

CHAPTER IV Deadly Peril

Down Denmark Hill I went consoled and gratified that at least I still had one big-hearted and affectionate friend in the world my dear old father who believed my story. But did the world—or would the jury at the Old Bailey—believe it?

Surely it was, in the face of the allegation of that poor woman of the right a very thin defence.

I argued with myself as a man who had been called to the Bar and understood the pros and cons of a criminal case. I saw that with the bitter enmity of the Bennett woman who out of revenge would swear that I had attacked her burglar lover I should have a great difficulty to assure any jury of my own innocence.

The career of the dead man his profession as a burglar the automatic pistol and his criminal record would all go in my favor. But I knew only too well that counsel instructed by the Public Prosecution could make out a deadly case against me not only of manslaughter but of murder.

One detail which I examined placing myself in the case as counsel for the prosecution, was that of the pistol. A burglar having taken such a weapon from a house in Cromwell Road would hardly keep it on his person to provide a hall-mark that he was a thief. On the contrary, the prosecution of a certainty would argue that the particular weapon—license for which he had to go to and fro in every police station in Britain after the abortive General Strike, the most careful record being taken—could be traced and suddenly the clue would be at an end. I might have bought it from some body—somebody unknown—who wanted to rid himself of the responsibility and the tax for carrying firearms.

I walked on through the fog, now and then narrowly-escaping bumps against half-automated people who on their way home to bed were treading the impenetrable veil. My eyes were watering, my breath became affected and I longed to be back again in my shabby little sitting room; for the night was the worst that had been experienced in London for many years.

My father had heartened me. Jeamond who was Home Secretary and his intimate friend might reveal to him what Scotland Yard was doing and that knowledge might allow me a loophole for escape.

In the Chamberlain Road the fog, at the lower height had settled down to a dense blackness now and then in the course of every few yards. Trains, buses and taxis had ceased running several hours ago and the usual busy thoroughfares of the arterial roads to London, Blackfriars, Waterloo and Westminster Bridges were silent save for the voices of the unseen or of those whose passing shadows were weirdly distorted. Only those who have battled with a thick night fog in London can conceive such sinister, phreatic traffic and ocular conditions.

I had trodden the pavement of the Chamberlain Road on so many nights at all hours that I was able after a number of efforts to find the turning which took me into Avenue Road. All was dark and mysterious in that drab monotony of the arterial roads; the light of the street lamps had been blotted out by the fog. There was nothing for me to do but creep along feeling the rows of iron railings beside the deep areas.

Each house was uniform in construction and in normal conditions easily distinguishable by daylight, or even by the light of the street lamps. But that night I became utterly lost. At last however I found the house as I imagined. But ascending the steps I felt a brass plate on the lintel of the door; hence the house was not the one in which I lived.

I tried a second one but my key did not fit. I knew then that that too was not Mrs. Bowyer's. So thick was the fog that by feeling the railings could I guide myself. Here and there a red blur was visible in the darkness but to recognize where I lived seemed impossible. I tried a dozen different doors but my key refused to open any of them.

Then I wondered whether Mrs. Bowyer believing I had gone to bed had let down the cat. In the lurch and therefore the key refused to turn! The prospect of spending such a night out of doors was certainly not pleasant one and though I had a hundred pounds in my pocket I dare not seek lodging in any hotel even provided I found one.

The night was black and suffocating many street accidents occurred in consequence. Except the tubes all traffic was suspended.

For fully half an hour I endeavored to discover Mrs. Bowyer's but without success when suddenly it occurred to me that I might have taken the wrong turning, and that I was in the wrong street. I groped my way back to the main road and then to my amazement established the fact that I was not in Avenue Road at all. So I went on to the next turning and at last found the familiar grocer's shop at the corner. Creeping along by the railings again I counted the flights of steps until I discovered those leading to Mrs. Bowyer's.

With a sigh of relief I turned the key entered. The light in the hall had been extinguished as sign to me that Mrs. Bowyer her daughter and her lady lodger had retired. So having secured the door as I always did I crept noiselessly up to my rooms.

As I did so a rather peculiar perfume greeted my nostrils. Every house has its own peculiar smell but one of the women must have been using some subtle Eastern perfume sweet and much resented long exhalation.

Having gained the landing on the first floor I suddenly heard the gruff voice of a man, followed by a low exultant laugh; and then I saw that from beneath the door came a streak of light. There came a woman's high pitched and rather musical voice, too followed by that of a second man. Evidently Mrs. Bowyer had visitors.

Why however had the hall light been extinguished? I stood listening. Several people were conversing in such low tones that I could not distinguish what they were saying. Suddenly I heard one word quite distinctly. It was "Police."

My heart stood still. The detectives were there waiting for my return to arrest me!

Again I listened but they were only discussing something in low whispers. I had walked in the trap set for me. Having turned I was about to descend the stairs and creep forth into the fog again when of a sudden I became aware of a strong heavy hand clutching at my throat. And somebody whom I could not see block my passage on the stairs.

They had at last discovered me. What happened during the next exciting moments I can hardly tell.

The man shouted where on the door was flung open and seven or eight persons emerged excitedly from the room while I in the grasp of two rough-looking individuals was hauled unconsciously into the light.

In a second I realized that the room was furnished quite differently from that of Mrs. Bowyer's. Then it suddenly dawned on me that I had inadvertently entered the wrong house! Yet I saw standing there statuesque and adorned the handsome figure of my fellow lodger, Lady Hatten. With her was an over-dressed foreign woman a tall, fair-haired young Englishman of the type of a naval officer and four beetle-browed, swarthy foreigners, all in a great state of anger and alarm.

I found this fellow listening cried the very tall muscular man of Negro type with thick lips and blood hot eyes who had seized me on the stairs. He spoke with a strange accent. The spy has over heard. Whereat the strange nocturnal party stood aghast.

"I heard nothing! I am no spy!" I protested instantly.

Perhaps not," exclaimed one of the other guests, who was apparently in authority. "But you have seen."

Then next second I became aware that on the table was a quantity of old-fashioned jewelry lying and glittered beneath the light but all in antique settings.

"I have seen nothing!" I assured my captors.

Were they jewel thieves in the act of dividing their spoils?

"You are a police spy!" shouted the dark bearded under-sized foreigner who had just spoken.

"I have seen nothing!" I assured my captors.

The big dark-faced man who had made me his prisoner laughed mockingly and said:

"Unfortunately for you we happen to know you. You are Lionel Hipwell. Why do you come to live here in disguise as Mr. Paige if you are not acting for the police?"

I was silent. What could I say? It was plain that the pretty half-breed foreigner had suspected me but to my amazement not as the assassin of Bloombury was as an agent of the Criminal Investigation Department. I had been suspected. In that second my whole outlook on life changed.

I saw myself faced with a greater peril than I ever could have dreamed. By mere mischance had fortunate fol-



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lowing on bad fortune I had fallen up on the secret of what was evidently a most desperate gang of jewel thieves. In that narrow shuttered room with its cheap table piled with gems of untold value precious stones that my eyes had never before beheld I stood bewildered and at the mercy of my captors.

Surely I was innocent of everything concerning them. They knew my name. They knew perhaps that being interested in criminology I had once been able to place the police on the track of one of the greatest forgers of the present century. They evidently knew me and what was worse—they feared me.

They did not know that I feared them equally. And yet dared I reveal why I was hiding?

I drew a long breath. In a few seconds I passed in review all my hopes my life my fears. At last however I hinted out:

"The reason I am here is because the police are hunting for me for the Bloombury murder of which I swear to you all I am innocent."

An ominous silence of a few seconds fell. Then the under-sized little

foreigner, with the black rimlet eyes laughed derisively and said in bad English:

"My friends we have to deal with a very clever fellow in this Mr. Hipwell. Certainly he is not the man for whom his police department is in search. A devil's clever excuse but when one is faced with extinction as he is—for the only way to deal with spies is to close their hurting tips by death—then any of us would naturally take upon ourselves any accusation such as he does."

"I'm innocent! I swear I am! I shout ed facing the assembly boldly. I fled from the police and only by misadventure have I entered here. I have heard nothing neither have I seen anything. I am innocent!" I cried.

I could see that they were a desperate gang who fearing lest I should betray them intended to put an end to my existence. Their manner and their murderous evil looks showed only too plainly that the threat of death would be put in execution. Indeed they were all conversing excitedly in some language entirely foreign to me.

I implored the girl Hatten who spoke the tongue as fluently as the others to explain to them that I had not been spying and to assure them that I would preserve their secret whatever it might be.

But she only turned on me with anger flashing in her eyes and replied: "You are an agent of the police! I suspected it from the first. What you say about the murder in Bloombury is a lie. I only suggested that you answered to the description which Scotland Yard had circulated in order to watch your face. The way you answered confirmed my suspicions that you are a detective! And as you are a spy we have decided that you shall pay the penalty."

I saw that like her friends she was fiercely antagonistic and inexorable. Her face her manner, her kindly attitude towards me—all had entirely changed. From being my friend she had suddenly become my enemy and I knew that nothing could save me from the tury of that desperate gang of foreigners whose nationality I could not determine.

I stood there in deadly peril scarce daring to breathe watching my enemies in excited consultation while they decided my fate.

Suddenly the door before me opened and a woman entered.

Our eyes met for an instant. An exclamation froze on my lips.

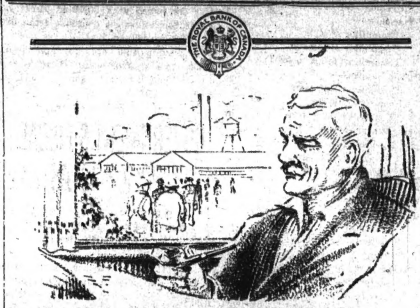
The newcomer was the woman of the night—Hilda Bennett!

Continued Next Week

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ALMA MEAT MARKET

BY R. M. SHERILL
(Radio engineer)

The last wholesale shifting of wave lengths showed the need of accuracy in transmitting in the proper wave length, as considerable interference was caused until several broadcasters could be heard back on their exact wavelengths.

To improve communications and to prevent interference, Capt. S. C. Hooper, director of naval communications, has recommended that all navy radio stations measure the frequency of their transmitters at least

once every four hours. The navy should set the standard for commercial transmitters in accuracy of frequency adjustments. Capt. Hooper says, "The need of correct transmission will become increasingly important he asserts, as more commercial stations are put in operation. At present they in general, are not maintaining frequency adjustments as accurately as is considered practically, judging from the measurements taken and from reports of interference," he adds. "Practically all radio men at any station should be able to take measurements and know how to make the necessary adjustments."

U. S. Election Brings Big Radio Sales

Monday, Nov. 5th, the day before the U. S. presidential election, was the biggest radio set delivery day in history. This is according to Col. L. Gerhardt, vice-president of the Bush Terminal company, whose warehouses in Brooklyn are the sole distributors of the most important manufacturers are received and stored for distribution in the metropolitan area of New York.

"More than \$350,000 worth of radios were sent out in that day," says Col. Gerhardt. "These included over a thousand complete radios and numerous parts, such as horns, tubes, etc. While the biggest delivery rush came on Monday, we also made large deliveries to retail dealers and in some cases direct to consumers on the Friday and Saturday before election."

"Every big event appears to exercise an immediate effect on the radio deliveries in the same way. We recall that ten days before the Heene-Tunney fight there began to be a rush to get sets, which continued up to the eve of the battle."

"The enormous rush for sets the day before election is an indication of the unprecedented interest in the event, which was also shown in the record registration throughout the country."

5000 Meters Found Best Overseas Phone Wave

Best results in transatlantic radio telephony have been obtained on the longer wavelengths.

Research also has developed that a receiver located in Maine gave a signal-to-noise ratio improvement over a New York city location equivalent to increasing the power of a European transmitter about fifty times.

In a paper read before the Institute of Radio Engineers, Austin Bailey, S. W. Dean and W. T. Winttingham, research engineers, stated that frequencies near sixty kilocycles provided more reliable overseas service than any other section of the wave band.

Radio Tax Dodgers Use Portable Receivers

In Budapest, Hungary, where radio sets are taxed, portable sets with no visible aeriels are giving postoffice inspectors a new task.

To check up on persons who have not paid the annual radio tax, inspectors compare the positions of aeriels with the lists of licensees. This has proven most effective, except in the cases of evaders, who have portable sets with small aeriels.

Because of the amount of suspected evasion, authorities are considering a plan by which retailers selling portable sets would supply the postoffice with the names and addresses of purchasers.

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RADIO QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

(Mr. Sherill will be glad to help you solve your radio problems. Write him in care of this paper.)

Q.—C. D. P. says: "I have a set using the old WD-12 tubes and I find it harder and harder to get these tubes when I need them. I would like to change over to the UX199 tubes. Can this be done merely by changing sockets?"

Ans.—You will have to change your rheostats as well as the sockets, and of course, this A battery must be different. Usually, no change in the circuit is necessary.

Q.—I. A. H. says: "I have my batteries on the floor and sometimes in the winter months I do not get good reception. Will the cold affect the batteries and should I have them off the floor?"

Ans.—The cold will not affect a storage battery unless it is discharged. Even then it will not do any damage unless the temperature is pretty low. There is no reason why the batteries should not be on the floor.

*** Don't forget to examine your chimneys as a safeguard against fire. Do everything possible to avoid having a fire and carry adequate insurance with Joe Welch, insurance agent and valuator.

IT'S A GREAT IDEA AT THAT

Prof. Shepard Ivory Franz, head of the psychology department of the University of California has a great idea, one which could be universally adopted to minimize automobile accidents. His method would catch dangerous drivers—even before they had a chance to start—and keep them from driving cars.

"Psychology," he says, "can be employed to determine the faculties or lack of them that make a careful or reckless driver; or to discover whether the auto license applicant is 'equipped' temperamentally to meet emergency in traffic."

"Some people are so constructed that they will never be competent to act correctly in a such emergency type are dangerous in traffic crises. Certain tests can be devised to reveal characteristics in men or women that make them unfit for a driver's license."

"Other tests than those now in use should be devised for determining whether a person has been trained and unit to drive by indulgence in alcohol. Some people are utterly incapacitated by one drink of liquor; others can drive capably after drinking considerably; some men even driving more carefully after having imbibed. The tests now applied by the police in determining intoxication without an accident or reckless driving is involved, fail to measure the extent of a person's incapacity after drinking. Too many men rendered unfit to drive by the use of alcohol are able to pass the drunk test applied at the police hospitals. And traffic will be made safer when more stringent measures are taken."

The Short Line To Europe

Far north in Canada a new railroad is taking form rapidly and within a year the Hudson Bay railway will be in operation from The Pas, Manitoba to Fort Churchill on Hudson Bay. The Pas is nearly 500 miles from Winnipeg by rail and the extension to the west shore of Hudson Bay is nearly as much farther.

Through the Hudson Strait skirting Labrador and passing south of Green land, lies the short water route to Liverpool, a distance from Fort Churchill of approximately 2,000 miles. Following in a general way the 60th parallel of latitude east, the route is shorter even than the distance between Atlantic coast cities and Liverpool and grainboats receiving the products of the farms of western Canada after a relatively short rail haul will have a shorter trip than those operating from Montreal, New York, Baltimore and the other important points of transshipment.

As a result of observations from vessels and airplanes, engineers incline to the belief that the Hudson Strait is blocked by ice less than eight months in the year and that in the early fall, when the grain begins to move ships may operate safely from the railroad at Fort Churchill through the northern passage—a route which all the early explorers believed existed and which many sought unsuccessfully—to Europe, eliminating many hundreds of miles of rail, lake and rail movement of the grain.

As the Hudson Bay Railway takes shape, the advocates of a line through the Peace River country 1,000 miles to the westward take hope in the prospect of a new line reaching across an even more northerly section of the Canadian National's present line connecting on one end with the Hudson Bay route and on the other with the Peace River country, and thence to the Pacific through a connection with the present Prince Rupert line. Adequate transportation will open up more of Canada's enormous wealth.

CENSURE ACTION

OF HOADLEY FOR

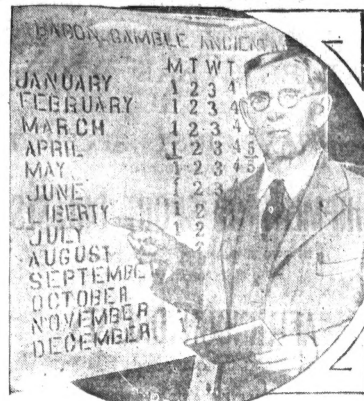
MOVE OF DOCTORS

EDMONTON.—Censure of the action of Hon. George Hoadley, minister of health, for proposing to import British women doctors to work in Alberta is contained in a resolution of which notice has been given and which George H. Webster, Liberal, Calgary, will propose in the Alberta legislature on Thursday.

The resolution reads: "Resolved that in the opinion of this house, the government should not embark on a policy of engaging overseas physicians in Alberta until this policy has been referred to and has been considered by the health department advisory committee at a meeting open to the press and public; always provided, however, that their qualifications and fitness herein being equal the medical graduates of Canadian universities and physicians practicing in the province should be given preference in all appointments made."

*** Don't forget, when in town take out a load of Black Diamond coal, it's always handy to have plenty of fuel on hand, even if the weather does moderate. Get it at the Atlas yard, Phone 97.

ADVOCATES A NEW CALENDAR WITH 13 MONTHS IN IT



Dr. David Edward W. Gamble, of Long Beach, Calif., whose new "13-month" calendar, with the approval of a special League of Nations committee appointed to study it, (When it comes well is universally adopted remains to be seen) By a complicated theory, arrived at

after a study of the confusing elements between the Jewish and Christian calendars Dr. Gamble suggested ending an extra month to the year. He would name it "Liberty" and sandwich it in between the present months of June and July.

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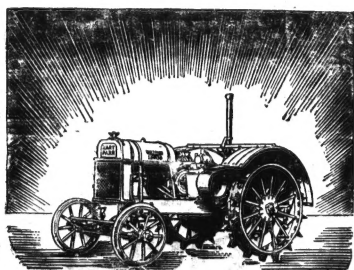


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HART-PARR TRACTORS BY THE TRAINLOAD POURING INTO ALBERTA

To cut the cost of producing farm crops in Western Canada, a full trainload of thirty-one cars, one-hundred and twenty-five tractors, rushed into Alberta this week over the Can. Nat. railroad from the Hart-Parr factory down in Iowa.

A group of star Hart-Parr dealers co-operating with Hart Parr Alberta, Limited, of Edmonton and Calgary, are responsible for this splendid ship ment of labor saving, cost reducing, farm power. Similar trainloads are moving this month to the farmers of Calgary, Saskatchewan and Saskatoon territories. Farmer demand for the powerful, low cost operating Hart-Parrs in Western Canada is such that the factory is operating day and night.

We have received a carload of tractors on this record-breaking trainload and invite the public to look them over at our place of business. These are the new 1929 models of three-fuel Hart-Parrs, known everywhere for their low operating costs, tremendous power, and long life. See these tractors for yourself. Hart-Parrs are recommended to burn low grade tractor fuel year after year for the life of the tractor. Out your costs with Hart-Parr Power—ordered by the trainload for the Canadian farmers. Come, see them now.

F. Fish, Dealer

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For SPRING & SUMMER WEAR

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Women's Specialty Shop

Main Street

Wainwright

LIFE IS FUNNY

Man comes into this world without his casket, and leaves it against his will. During his stay on earth his time is spent in one continuous round of contrivances and misunderstandings by the balance of his species. When he first arrives, everyone wants to kiss him; before he goes out, they all want to kick him. If he dies young, there was a great future before him; if he lives to a ripe old age he is simply in the way and living to save funeral expenses. This life is a funny road, but we all like to travel it just the same.

INSTRUCTION ARRANGED FOR WEED INSPECTORS

A comprehensive program has been drawn up for the short course for weed inspectors which will be held under the direction of the Alberta Department of Agriculture at the University of Alberta February 25 to 29. It is anticipated that a large number of candidates for positions as weed inspectors will attend this course during which lectures and demonstrations will be given by a number of authorities on the various branches of agricultural work.

How's The Furnace

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Irma Branch: R. M. CAMPBELL, Manager

THE EXAMINER'S WEEKLY REVIEW OF PROV. MARKETS

CATTLE
BEEF — Edmonton reports buyers inclined to be different the past week. Choice heavy steers \$7.75@8; choice light \$8@8.25; good \$7.50@7.75; medium \$7@7.25; common \$6.50@7. Choice heifers \$7.25@7.50; fair \$7@7.25. Choice cows \$6.25@6.50; good \$5.75@6.25; medium \$5.25@5.50; common \$4.50@5; cullers \$3.50@4.50; choice bulls \$5.50@5.75; medium \$5@5.25; cullers from \$4 up. Choice light calves \$12@14 with common \$7@9. FEEDERS — STOCKERS — Very little activity in this market. Feeder steers \$6@7; stock steers \$5.50@6.25; stock cows \$5@5.75.

HOGS
Edmonton reports the market also down. Thick smooths fed and watered \$9.75; select \$10.25.

LAMBS
Edmonton reports yearlings at \$8@10; ewes \$6@8 and lambs from \$11@13.

GRAIN
With commission houses buying May and July and eastern interests taking October the Winnipeg market on Wednesday was broad and active. A large trade was worked.

CREAM — BUTTER — MILK
CREAM — Receipts picking up steadily with further increase expected as soon as weather becomes more settled. Grade very good. Prices steady with last week at special 35c firsts and second 34c at centralizers and country points. CREAMERY BUTTER — Sales holding up well. Slight increase noticeable in the make. Prices are steady being No. 1 carton 45c No. 2 43; No. 1 Prints 44c No. 2 42c. DAIRY BUTTER — Fancy table finding fair trade but other grades not active. Receipts light. Prices steady. Fancy table 55@58c No. 1 32@34 No. 2 27@29 MILK — Prices steady at \$2.75 per 100 lbs basis 3.6.

POULTRY — EGGS
POULTRY — Receipts of live stuff are very limited. Storage stocks filling bulk of the orders. Demand holding fairly active. Fowl in good shape but the chicken is taggy. No. 1 light fowl off 1c. Prices No. 1 fowl over 4 lbs 12c No. 1 under 4 lbs 10c No. 1 chicken 12c No. 2 9c. Roosters 6c live EGGS — Market now stiffening as receipts from country are lighter. Active demand prevailing. Storage stocks are getting cleaned up. Prices slightly firmer. Fresh extras 32@38c firsts 30@35c seconds 25c.

POTATOES
Market may be slightly firmer but this is only on account of the some what colder weather holding up deliveries in large quantities. Little demand except through retail stores. Storage stocks are believed to be fairly heavy. Reported that Prince Edward Island potatoes are coming into province. Quotation of \$15@17 per ton prevailing.

HAY — GREENFEED — OATS
HAY — Little better movement noticeable during the week. Quality good and offerings very liberal. Timothy being turned over but upland is draggy. The prices quoted are steady.

Churches & Lodges

United Church of Canada

WAINWRIGHT

Uniting The Presbyterian Church In Canada, The Methodist Church, And The Congregational Churches Of Canada.

Rev N. W. Whitmore Pastor
11 a.m.—Morning Service
Subject—"God's Outlook"
The C.G.I.T. choir will assist in the service.
12 noon—Sunday School
3 p.m.—Greenhills
7:30 p.m.—Evening Service
Subject—"Life to the full"
Anthem—Selected.

YOU ARE WELCOME

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Father Murphy, Pastor

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

11 a.m.—Paschendale
7:30 p.m.—Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright
Rev W. S. Brooker : : Pastor

SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 a.m.—Morning Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7:30—Evening Service

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45, L.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 9 p.m. in Oddfellows Hall over Washburn's Hardware.

Visiting brethren always welcome

P. E. WILEY, N.G.

W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.

B. KARMAN, F. S.

UMISK ENCAMPMENT NO. 4

I. O. O. F.

Meets in Oddfellows Hall, Wainwright, Second and Fourth Thursday of every month at Eight p.m.
Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs always welcome.

R. G. DUNSMORE, C.P.
F. MORRIS, Scribe.

*** Where's the fire? Which way are the crowds going? It may be your home going up in smoke! Are you going to pay for their fire, show, or shall we do this? If so take out an insurance policy with Joe Welch at once. Delays are dangerous!

BREAD

A STURDY BODY MAKES FOR A CLEAR QUICK-LEARNING BRAIN IN A YOUNGSTER.
BOTH ARE THE PRODUCT OF RIGHT FOODS, PLENTY OF EXERCISE, PLENTY OF SLEEP & PLENTY OF:

"CREMO BREAD"

SERVE YOUR BOY OR GIRL CREMO BREAD. RICH IN HEALTH-BUILDING QUALITIES.

"CREMO BREAD"
Taste the Difference

Billings Bakery

The Home of Good Things To Eat
Phone 132 Wainwright

CONTINUATION OF Production In

continued from page 1
give conclusive results, but the many indications encountered are encouraging. The total footage drilled in deep test wells in Western Canada during the eleven months ending November 30, 1928, was 153,137, representing 101 wells in actual drilling. During the year the completions in Alberta were: producing wells, oil and gas, 17; producing wells gas only 3; total 20. Seven wells were abandoned through accident or negative geological indications.
"The practice is becoming general, before commencing deep drilling operations, of having prospective areas tested by means of a series of shallow bore-holes. This serves to fix the elevations of a number of points on some given geological horizon encountered in the various bore-holes. From information thus secured prospectors are enabled to map the geological structure with fair accuracy, and so indicate the most suitable spots for test drilling down to the major productive horizons. In all, there are eight different and independent parties now engaged on this class of work in Alberta, and their efforts may confidently be expected to result in information leading, in the near future, to the location of other productive areas than those at present recognized.
Success has been attained in this Western Canada field and in view of the experience which has been gained concerning the geology of this area gives ground for well-founded optimism."

"ALTA WHEAT POOL" NOW OFFICIAL NAME

According to the decision of the delegates at a recent meeting in Calgary the organization heretofore named the "Alberta Co-operative Wheat Producers Limited" will in future be known officially as the "Alberta Wheat Pool" the name by which it is popularly known throughout the world.

CLASSIFIED ADVTs.

FOR SALE

BABY CHICKS—CANADA'S BREED—Lay 100 per cent. Alive Guaranteed. Breeding Certificate sent with chicks from tested, trap-nested Leghorns, Barred Rocks, Reds, Anconas, Minorcas, Wyandottes, Orpingtons. 13 month Poultry Course Free. Incubators, Brooders Free Catalogue. Alex. Taylor's Hatchery 302 Furby, St. Winnipeg, Man. 27-2



WHERE'S THE FIRE?

WHICH WAY IS THE CROWD GOING? IT MAY BE THEY ARE HURRYING TO KISS YOUR HOME GO UP IN A FLAME. WILL YOU PAY FOR THEIR FREE SHOW WITH ALL YOUR MOST VALUED POSSESSIONS, OH

Have You a
FIRE INSURANCE POLICY?

JOS. WELCH
EXPERT VALUATOR

Motorists!

Is Your Car---

ALL SET FOR THAT GLORIOUS FIRST SPRINGTIME TRIP TO THE COUNTRY?
BETTER LET US "TUNE IT UP" THOROUGHLY BEFORE YOU START -- ATTENDING TO WHATEVER MECHANICAL ATTENTION IT MAY NEED. REASONABLE RATES.

DUPRE'S GARAGE

The time to stop Trouble is before it develops---

Regular attention to your car's needs will prevent big repair bills in the future, by stopping troubles before they have time to develop.

Our Chevrolet-Oakland Preventive Service Plan is now saving many dollars for our owners, and keeping their cars always in top-notch condition.

Come in and let us explain how simply it works and how little it costs.



Preventive SERVICE PAYS

Our Preventive Service Plan makes it easy to keep your car in trim. Just drive in at 500, 1000, 1500 and every 1000 miles thereafter and we will go over your car, perform the required service and check all the features which might cause trouble if neglected. Rates are very low. Ask us!

Forster & Co.

CHEVROLET AND OAKLAND DEALERS

Wainwright, Alberta

PROFESSIONAL

LEGAL

H. V. FIELDHOUSE, K.O.

BARRISTER

Solicitor, Notary, etc., Wainwright
Sergeant, Chauvin. Special attention
given to the collection of accounts.

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER—SOLICITOR

Notary Public, Commissioner
Money to Loan

Main Street, Wainwright

MACKENZIE & KENNY

Barristers, Solicitors
Notaries Public

MAIN ST. - WAINWRIGHT

MEDICAL

H. C. WALLACE, M.D., C.M.

Physician and Surgeon

Post Graduate of Montreal and
LiverpoolPhonics—Office, 55; House, 58
Wainwright - Alta.

DENTAL

DR. H. L. COURSIER

Dental Surgeon

ARMSTRONG BLOCK

At Irma every Tuesday

At Edgerton every Thursday

GAS - X-ray

Main Street, Wainwright

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. C. McLEOD & SON

Funeral Directors and Embalmers.
Complete stock of funeral supplies.
Prompt and Careful attention ex-
pressed.

Second Ave. - Wainwright

AUCTIONEER

J. W. STUART

Auctioneer

Licensed for the Prov. of Alberta

WAINWRIGHT - ALTA.

Phone 32 - P.O. Box 88

"Where Poor Eyes and
Good Glasses Meet"

JEWELLER

J. W. KLINE

Registered Optometrist
and Jeweller

16124 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

Mail Orders Given Close Attention



**Makes Life
Sweeter**

Too much to eat—too rich a diet—or
so much smoking. Lots of things cause
our stomachs, but one thing can correct
it quickly. Phillips Milk of Magnesia
is alkaline. It aids the stomach, and
the return is soon sweetened.

Phillips is always ready to relieve
troubles from over-eating, to check all
acidities, or neutralize nicotine. Re-
member this for your own comfort; for
the sake of those around you. Endored
by physicians, but they always say
"Phillips." Don't buy something else and
spoil the same results!

**PHILLIPS
Milk
of Magnesia**

For Sale by
WAINWRIGHT PHARMACY
MAIN STREET

Always in Stock at
STANDARD PHARMACY
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

The Wainwright Star

W. J. HUNTINGFORD

Editor and Publisher

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at The Star Building, Wainwright, Alberta.

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ments will be inserted till forbid and
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Accounts rendered monthly

WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA FEBRUARY 20th, 1929

Give to the world the best you have,
and the best will come back to you.
—BRIDGES

PROBLEM
UNSOLVED

The relative rights of the Dominion
and provinces in regard to water
powers on navigable rivers are still
obscure. The judgment handed down
this week by the Supreme Court of
Canada fails to throw much new light
on this vexed question.

The one definite declaration in the
decision is that the provinces have
the title to the bed of navigable rivers
but subject to the public right of na-
vigation. Even this pronouncement is
qualified to the extent of special
rights vested at the time of Confed-
eration or by subsequent legislation.
The learned judges complained a-
gainst the form in which the ten ques-
tions were submitted to them by the
federal government and a new refer-
ence may have to be submitted. Ulti-
mately the matter will be carried to
the Privy Council for final adjudication.

The main point at issue is the own-
ership of power developed on the
St. Lawrence River. The federal gov-
ernment builds canals and automatic-
ally power is developed. Both the fed-
eral and provincial authorities claim
possession. It seems a simple question
but on it depends control of the vast
power which will be developed when
the degenerating of the St. Lawrence
waterway is carried out.

The Quebec Legislature has proceed-
ed on the assumption that water pow-
er belongs to the province by granting
the application of the Beauharnois
Company to proceed with ambitious
plans of power development. The pro-
posed power works will be situated
within the borders of Quebec. The pro-
ject has been held up until such time
as the necessary federal approval is
forthcoming. The Dominion is com-
petent as to the Beauharnois project
will prejudicially affect naviga-
tion. Until such time as that ques-
tion and determination of who owns
the power generated on the St. Law-
rence are settled, the application
should be held up. The recent Su-
preme Court judgment is said to
remove the government's dilemma—
Calgary Herald.

KNOWS HOW

TO SPEND

The Lethbridge Herald can still re-
call with admirable accuracy the
severe strictures passed on the Lib-
eral Administration of 1921 by the
party now in power in Alberta. The
most potent attack concerned the ex-
travagance of the former government.
This leads The Herald to make a few
pointed observations on the same sub-
ject, inspired by the recent annual
statement of Hon. R. G. Reid, Pro-
vincial Treasurer.

The present budget calls for an ex-
penditure of \$15,000,000 to be paid out
of taxation estimated to bring in
\$15,111,000. In 1921, when the former
Government went out of office, Al-
berta's taxation amounted to less
than \$9,000,000. This is an increase
of 66 per cent, in less than a decade.
"It may be that the memory of
Albertans is short, and they have
forgotten the charges of extrava-
gance made so freely in 1921," sug-
gests The Herald. "But even so, we
believe, they will stop, look and
listen when they glance at the total
requirement to keep the Administration
going in 1929. Of course we are pro-
pious, and the Government tells us
we are prosperous, as what govern-
ment does not; but whether we have
prospered to the extent of being able
to afford a \$6,000,000 increase in our
expenditure over what we had to
spend eight years ago is something
on which there may very well be dif-
ferences of opinion. Certainly there
is no room for those who in 1921
charged the Government of the day
with extravagance to continue to
make capital out of the old cry."

After referring to the annual heavy
increases in the bonded debt of the
province, since 1921, The Herald con-
cludes: "It is evident that the Gov-
ernment has learned that Albertans
can pay taxes, and they are going to
make them pay."

more bits
Upon the euthanasia of suffering
-Scots-

*** A whist drive is being put on by
the Silgo local U.P.A. 209, in Silgo
school at 8 p.m. on Wednesday next,
Feb. 20th. A short musical
concert will also be on the programme.
Admission 50c each.

FORMER GLOBE MAN
TELLS OF CANADA

The following out from the "Boston
(Mass.) Globe," gives a good idea
of the splendid missionary work be-
ing done in the Eastern States on be-
half of Canada in general—
C. F. Goldthwaite formerly a Globe
correspondent at Nashua, N. H., and
now of the Canadian National Rail-
way, spent a few days in Boston,
with his old associates in the news-
paper world.

He also attended a meeting of his
boyhood associates in the Pilgrim
Congregational Church, where he de-
livered an address on Canada, the
scene of his activities for the past
17 years.

Mr. Goldthwaite showed that Canada
leads the world in the production of
nickel, asbestos and sawpitt and is
first in water power development and
the second country of the world in the
number of telephones in use, produc-
tion of motor cars and coal resources.

Canada is third in the production of
gold, silver and aluminum, fifth in
zinc, sixth in lead and pig iron pro-
duction, seventh in steel, eighth in cop-
per and 10th in the production of coal.
The present indications are that the
Dominion will soon lead the world
in the production of copper.

"When I first went to Canada, more
than 17 years ago," said Mr. Gold-
thwaite, "my objective was the Por-
cupine Mining Camp in the northern
part of the province of Ontario. At
that time there were no mines—merely
prospects which gave great prom-
ise of producing gold."

NOTICE TO RATEPAYERS & NON-RATEPAYERS

of the

Wainwright Municipal
Hospital District No. 17

RATEPAYERS--whose Hospital Taxes do not amount to \$6.00 shall be entitled to Hospital privileges including the minimum rate of \$1.00 per day, thirty days (30) after the difference between such taxes and the sum of \$6.00 has been paid to the secretary

NON-RATEPAYERS -- Hospital privileges including the minimum rate of \$1.00 per day shall be extended to non-ratepayers 30 days after payment of \$6.00 Hospital tax to the secretary.

Hospital tax may be paid at any time and Hospital privileges will be for a period of one year from date of receipt of payment of tax.

G. T. STEEL, Secretary-Treasurer

TO-NIGHT ICE CARNIVAL AT THE RINK WED. FEBRUARY 20

COMMENCING AT EIGHT P.M.

FOR BIG LIST OF PRIZES SEE POSTERS

GOOD TIME ASSURED! GET YOUR SKATES ON AND MAKE
MERRY WITH THE CROWD AT THE RINK ON

WAINWRIGHT BAND IN ATTENDANCE

CONTINUATION OF
Boy Settlers

(Continued from page 1)
garded as a minimum only; boys are
paid larger sums as their earning
power increases.

When the boy has attained a prac-
tical knowledge of farm work and
livestock, has become twenty-one
years of age and has saved up the
sum of \$500 the Dominion Provincial
and British governments under a
joint agreement will grant him a loan
of \$200 for the purchase of a farm
of his own. The saving of \$500 is re-
quired as evidence of the boy's industry
and thrift. The loan of \$2500 is to
be repaid over a period of twenty
years with interest at five per cent.
The provinces which so far have
agreed to participate in the boy set-
tlement scheme are Nova Scotia, New
Brunswick, Ontario and Manitoba. As
yet arrangements have not been com-
pleted with the other provinces.

A MASSEY-HARRIS

Tractor School

AND

Power Farming
Demonstration

WILL BE HELD ON

Monday, February 25th

IN THE

RUSTAND GARAGE

2ND AVENUE

WAINWRIGHT

MOVING PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN OF THE MASSEY-
HARRIS WALLS TRACTOR AT WORK AS WELL AS PIC-
TURES OF ITS DESIGN AND CONSTRUCTION

BRING YOUR JOB
PRINTING TO
THE STAR

THE NEW

De Soto

SIX

IS HERE

HAVE YOU BEEN TO

See This Wonderful Car

IF NOT YOU SHOULD FALL IN LINE WITH THOSE

THAT HAVE AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THE

WAINWRIGHT MOTORS HAVE TO OFFER YOU.

YOUR TIME IS ALL WE ASK, TO CONVINCE YOU.

Wainwright Motors

P. J. POITRAS, MGR.

WAINWRIGHT

THE EMPRESS CAFE
AND BAKERYGood Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall

Proprietor

CHAUVIN-EDGERTON CO-OPERATIVE
LIVESTOCK MARKETING ASSOC. LTD.Will ship LIVESTOCK from shipping points from Chauvin to
Fabyan

MONDAY, MARCH 4th, 1929

Ship your cattle the Co-operative way and get the benefit of car-
lot sale if you have one head or fifteenList them with—K. Lindseth, F. W. Watts, C. W. Babba, R. H.
Valleau or F. M. Ford at HeathCHAS. E. MILLER
ShipperF. P. PARKINSON
Secretary



THE FINEST KIND OF EATABLES

are the guaranteed meats to be purchased at this shop. Every ounce is full of wholesome nutriment. Our customers are pleased by the manner in which we wait upon them and the way we keep our delivery promise.

Home Rendered Lard

2 lbs for 35¢

MODEL MEAT MARKET

Phone 33

Wainwright, Alta

WAINWRIGHT HOTEL

A HOME AWAY FROM HOME
WARM COMFORTABLE ROOMS
REASONABLE RATES
GOOD SERVICE AT ALL TIMES

Main Street Wainwright

They Belong to Farmers

This Company is farmer-owned and every dollar of earnings belongs to farmers.

Every dollar of earnings is either paid back to farmers or employed in strengthening the Company for still greater usefulness to farmers.

Deliver your grain to

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone

Convenient Comfort--

In the Heart of the City

Selkirk Hotel Yale Hotel

Jasper Ave. and 101st Street. 10013 Jasper Ave

These two Hotels situated in the very centre of the City offer every convenience for a business or shopping trip.

Family custom is specially catered to and the rates are very reasonable.

ROBT. McDONALD, Proprietor.

Advertised Goods Are Lower

ADVERTISING turns over stocks rapidly, and therefore multiplies profits. This means that prices in a shop which advertises can be short rather than long.

Of this you may be sure: Prices in a shop which advertises are not MORE than in a shop which does not advertise. The chances are that they are oftentimes lower.

This, also, is generally true: You will find better goods better values and better service in those shops which turn over their stocks rapidly. This means, as a general thing, shops which advertise.

A NOTE TO MERCHANTS

Advertising costs you nothing—it is paid for by the profits on increased sales.

Advertising is easy—it is simply saying in writing what you say to the customers in your shop. Turn over stocks quickly, if you would make more money.

READ THE ADS., THEN SHOP



The Road To Better Health

By Dr. ARTHUR L. FORSTER

I recently had a very interesting talk with the head of one of the largest and most reliable pharmaceutical houses in this country, the subject of which was Ergosterol.

What is Ergosterol?

Ergosterol is not an ancient city of Thrace or Mesopotamia, that has recently been excavated. It is a lipid, a fat-like substance derived from ergot, which is capable of concentrated irradiation with ultra-violet light, which gives it a high vitamin D potency. One drop of it contains as much vitamin D as a four-ounce bottle of cod liver oil. In other words, it is two-thousand times as powerful

an agency for the prevention of rickets as cod liver oil.

Does this mean that cod liver oil has seen its best days, and that this particular industry is doomed to dissolution? Not if common sense prevails. And in some quarters, like the house referred to above, it bids fair to prevail. Because it is realized by town and a few outer forward-looking organizations that there is more to cod liver oil than vitamin D. Acting on this established fact, they have done the most correct thing to be done—re-informed their cod liver oil with a certain amount of Ergosterol.

The Prevalence of Rickets

Rickets is one of the commonest diseases of childhood. Melnikoff says that 90 per cent of all children have had rickets by the time they reach the age of four years. Hess says that fully three-fourths of all the children in larger cities show the lesions of rickets. Elliot, after a careful investigation among the infants of "New Haven" made the following statement: "Our investigations have shown that a blight degree of early rickets is well-nigh universal in our climate and in our state of society."

While a lack of vitamin D is a cause of rickets, it is by no means the only one. The quantity of calcium and phosphorus in the diet is a determining factor of no little consequence in the causation of rickets. Hence it cannot be assumed that giving a baby Ergosterol will serve of itself to prevent this disease. Which is equivalent to saying that we must provide the infant with a dietary sufficiently broad in its scope to provide all its needs.

Possibility of an Overdose of Vitamin D

In our eagerness to prevent rickets it is not outside the realm of possibility that we might produce a diet that is greatly out of balance. We can now give irradiated cereal, irradiated milk, and irradiated cod liver oil. As a result, there is created the likelihood that in carrying the process too far, we may produce a disorder worse than the one we are seeking to prevent. That has always been the tendency. The assumption that if one pill a day will help, a dozen at one time will be that much more effective, is not confined to the laity.

Until we know more about the mode of action of the vitamins, we should be careful in their employment, lest we lay the foundation of a more serious malady than the one we are striving to obviate.

The Synthetic Age

It is not too much to say that some of the synthetic foods we are eating are the result of the intelligence of the race approaching the level of the highest development then existing, there will be no one to dig potatoes and raise porkers. There will be none of the division of labor that we have today. In that day synthesis will rule. And man will have to forego the cravings of his appetite in the absence of anything with which to satisfy his longings, unless he elects to produce himself what today others are still willing, for a price, to do for him. The result will be synthetic foods to satisfy the needs of the family which Ergosterol is a precursor will be man's sustenance.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Referred Pains

C. W. E. writes: "Will you please tell me what is meant by referred pain? I see this in various articles on health subjects and in a book that I have, but am unable to find it in the dictionary. I have a hazy idea that they are pains that are not felt at the point where the trouble is located, but at some other point. If so, why is that the case?"

Reply

You have brought up one of the most interesting topics in symptomatology. It is one which is the source of more diagnostic errors, while at the same time it is one of the most valuable diagnostic guides we have.

A referred pain is one that is appreciated by the subject at some point along the source of the nerve at a considerable distance from the site of the lesion that is responsible for the painful sensation. For example, one can have a tubercular hip without feeling the least pain in the hip itself the pain being referred to the knee. This is so constant that not infrequently a patient will be treated for trouble in the knee whereas the lesion is in the hip.

Other examples of referred pain are the pain in the right shoulder in gallstone colic, between the shoulder blades in acute gastritis, in the groin in kidney stones, and so on. In sciatica due to a sacroileal strain the patient may feel only in the heel.

The reason for referred pains is this: Pain is a common sensation

which is really "felt" or appreciated by the brain. However the brain does not refer this sensation to the exact site of the lesion that causes the painful stimulation of the nerve, but to some point along the course of the nerve. In many cases this reference of the sensation is so constant that it is pathognomonic; that is to say, descriptive of the abnormal state responsible for the pain. It names (nomen) the morbid state (pathos).

I like to answer questions like this, and readers may feel free to ask them at all times. Some people are afraid to ask questions because of a fancied fear of displaying their ignorance. When doctors admit that they don't know a hundredth part of what they would like to know about the limitless field of medicine in all its branches, the layman should not begrudge his lack of knowledge of these topics.

Health Service of the CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Influenza

During an epidemic, most people are anxious to secure information as to how to protect themselves from the particular disease which happens to epidemic at that time. There are fewer epidemics now than there used to be because we have learned how to prevent certain diseases which, not so many years ago, were the cause of epidemics. The early settlers in this country had the aid and experience of repeated epidemics of cholera and typhoid fever, or as the latter was called, ship's fever or immigrant fever. Until recent years, epidemics of typhoid fever were common. These diseases rarely cause epidemics now because our public health organization wages a successful war against them providing the necessary equipment with which to fight is available.

We are not successful in the same measure in preventing epidemics of such diseases as influenza, because as yet the cause of this disease is not definitely known; nor have we a means of making ourselves immune or resistant to influenza in the way we can, through vaccination, render ourselves immune to smallpox.

All the advice given in regard to influenza may be put in a few words—live a hygienic life and, if you become ill, go to bed and call in your family doctor. This advice is perfectly sound. Our reason for referring to it is that it is important that it be understood that if we are to protect ourselves at the time of an influenza epidemic, we must establish and live a hygienic life at all times. We say this because we believe it is practically impossible to alter our mode of living suddenly. We should, for example, always wash our hands before eating; we should never put our hands to our faces excepting to use a handkerchief; we should not put anything into our mouths, excepting food and drink, or a toothbrush. The reason for these habits is to keep disease germs out of the mouth—the common mode of entrance. Such habits cannot be suddenly established during an epidemic. Practise them at all times and you will do them unconsciously, and so protect yourself, during and between epidemics, from some of the dangers of infection.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.



By Marjorie Adams

Now is the time to think about the garden. Of course, this cold wet weather does not induce us to think at flowers and other growing things but the wise people will plan their gardens so that, at the first sign of spring, bulbs may be started and the ground made ready for them. For most of us the space which we may devote to flowers is limited and we must be careful to plan the arrangement so that the spot will not seem too crowded.

Flowers Should Be "Spotted" Although a profusion of blooming flowers is delightful if a large plot of grass is surrounded by them or if they are set at intervals in a beautifully kept lawn they will be much more lovely than if the entire space is covered with them.

To the gardener with little space one of the hardest problems to meet is the planting of flowers so that there will be blossoms all through the season. By reading authoritative catalogues or consulting a professional gardener, however, this may be arranged and the garden will be colorful until the frost comes.

There is nothing more beautiful than flowers for decorative purposes and the uses to which they can be put in the home are legion.

Garden Tools Here

(Even this early in the season, we are showing garden implements. Such shining spades and trowels, such capable looking rakes and hoes and all the other tools so essential to the development of a garden are there in profusion. Whether or not you have a garden of your own it is nice to see these things for they seem to bring the warm weather much nearer.)

(Copyright, 1928, by The Bonnet-Brown Corporation, Chicago)

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

(1) Adhesive tape used instead of caulk to fasten the edges of oleichol under the table or shelf makes the job easier and neater.

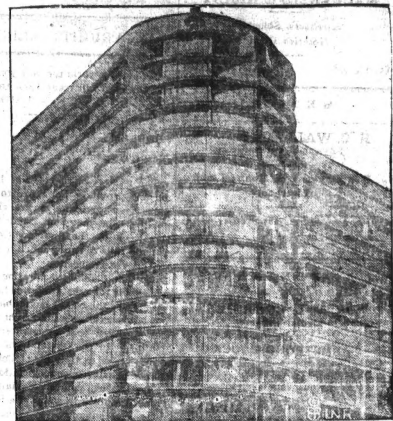
(2) Checked oleichol makes attractive bathroom curtains which are practical as well because water from

the shower will not hurt them! (3) A medicine dropper filled with water and pressed slowly along a seam to be pressed gives just the right amount of moisture and makes the pressing easy.

on clothes or warming plate an electric cabinet has been introduced for house and apartment use. It is set into operation, simply by turning a switch, and has a means for heating the contents at the same time. Heated air is pulled from the top of the drier down through the clothes but the action is accomplished about half of other moving parts.

Get a load of sawdust from the fresh carload just arrived at the Alton yard. Use this to pack your ice

WINDOW CLEANERS "PARADISE"



The craze in Germany for light and wing of a modern office building near air has spread to commercial building completion in Stuttgart which is furnished almost entirely of glass and with an enormous extent in construction with which to fight is available.



How to Play BRIDGE

Series 1928-29 by Wynne Ferguson

Author of "PRACTICAL AUCTION BRIDGE"

ARTICLE No. 10

There are a number of differences between Contract and regular Auction and a specially true of take-outs of a trump. The following hand is a good example:

Hearts—K, 8, 7, 6
Clubs—J, 8, 7, 6
Diamonds—Q, 9, 8, 7
Spades—A, Q, 7, 2

Y: A, B, C, D
Z: A, B, C, D

Hearts—Q, J, 10, 9
Clubs—A, Q, 6, 5
Diamonds—A, Q, 6, 5
Spades—9, 6, 5

No score, first game, Z dealt and bid no trump, the correct bid either in Contract or Auction. A passed and Y this a problem to consider.

At Auction he should bid two spades. Here is a hand that requires very little distribution of the hand is very dangerous for so many and usually bound to work out better at a suit bid, but at the suit that best fits the combined hands of the partners.

At Contract, however, it is very doubtful if this two spade take-out is

sound or advisable. The objection is a very evident one. At Contract the player should try for a game bid whenever possible, and no bid is sound that isn't based on the assumption that some reason any bid must be very sound and considerably stronger than usually required at Auction. The suit in this instance is too weak to justify a bid which might induce partner to bid four spades if he has more than normal assistance for that suit.

As a matter of fact, however, in this particular hand Y's bid at this point makes very little difference, for a bid of two spades, either in Contract or Auction, should be overbid by Z with two no trump. At Auction this would be the final bid; but at Contract Y should increase the bid to three no trump. This bid can be made so the maximum result can be obtained as explained, is very questionable at Contract.

Here is a hand that requires very little skillful play to make game. Think it over and compare results with the analysis that will be given in the next article.

Problem No. 12

Hearts—A, 9, 4, 2
Clubs—J, 9, 3
Diamonds—A, K, 8, 4
Spades—J, 4

Hearts—K, 8, 7, 6
Clubs—A, Q, 10, 8, 4
Diamonds—Q, 9, 3
Spades—10, 2

Y: A, B, C, D
Z: A, B, C, D

Hearts—K, 10, 6, 2
Clubs—K, 6, 2
Diamonds—10, 7, 5
Spades—A, Q, 9, 5

No score, rubber game, Z dealt, bid no trump and all passed. If A analysis that will be given in the next article.

The hands of the other three players will also be given and the possibilities of each one considered.

An interesting event for all Auction players occurred in London, England, recently, as shown by the following: "Properly attended evidence that four bridge players were yesterday each dealt a complete suit in one deal, was published here tonight."

"On a final bid of seven spades the holder laid his cards on the table. The pack was new."

"The odds against this miracle are calculated as about 2,000 million to one, yet it has happened four authentic times in the last forty years. It occurred at Calcutta in 1868, at Brighton in 1872, and at the Surrey Whist Drive in 1917."

Problem No. 14

Hearts—Q, 4
Clubs—K
Diamonds—A, K
Spades—9, 4

Hearts—9
Clubs—Q, 9, 8, 5
Diamonds—9, 4
Spades—none

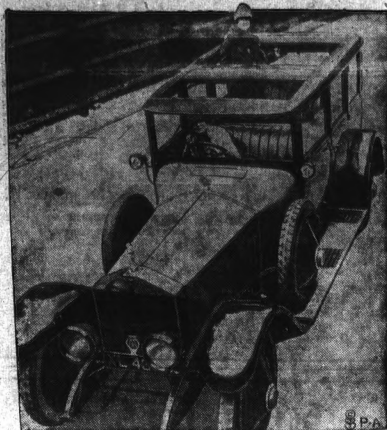
Y: A, B, C, D
Z: A, B, C, D

Hearts—3
Clubs—A, 10, 7, 6
Diamonds—none
Spades—5, 3

Hearts—5
Clubs—J, 8
Diamonds—Q, 10
Spades—10, 8

Hearts are trumps and Z is in the lead. How can Y Z win six of the seven tricks without any defense? Solution in the next article.

LOOKING OUT - OVER THE TOP



As if the side windows of an auto roller sliding roof! Maybe, the ex- mobile weren't enough from which to give the occupants a chance to see air planes overhead— look have gone and created a car with or something like that?

A CARLOAD OF
McCORMICK - DEERING
TRACTORS
HAVE JUST ARRIVED
LOOK 'EM OVER

FARMERS!
NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER
I.H.C. REPAIRS
WE ARE AT YOUR SERVICE

Forster & Brunker

EXCLUSIVE I.H.C. AGENTS

MAIN STREET

PHONE 180

WAINWRIGHT

HOW DOES YOUR LABEL READ?

TRACTOR FUELS

Our Distillates are the Best Tractor Fuels obtainable
GREATER SATISFACTION MORE ECONOMICAL

MR FARMER

Now is a splendid time to secure your requirements in this line

AGENTS WANTED

We invite enquiries for the Agency of our Refinery Products.

Wainwell Refining Co. Ltd.

HEAD OFFICE - TORONTO, ONTARIO.
Refinery at Wainwright, Alberta

The Lone Guest

By R. J. Deachman
PREFACE

No man knows when he is going to strike twelve.

Five years ago last spring on a day of dripping rain, this little story was written in a hotel room in Ottawa.

Apparently memories still linger—so this little story goes out again for the thousands who, like myself, still love the old scenes "back home".

R. J. D.

Every man has two homes—the one where he lives and the other where he was born. The one where he lives is familiar. It needs no comment. The one where he was born lives only in imagination and shifts with the shadows of the changing years. I was born near the Villages or Gorrin, in the Township of Howick in the County of Huron, in the Province of Ontario. I visited there the other day. Nearly every person makes such a trip once in a while, mine was made during the past week. Everyone experiences what I experienced. I write a tale that has oft been told.

Westward and northward the train slipped out of Toronto. I should know the people in this train I took a mental bet with myself that I did, but somehow I could not name them. They were talking in groups. I tried to get acquainted but these Ontario people are shy. When I mentioned that I came from the West they shifted over in the seats and covered their pockets. I would bet a gold mine again that a baby's whistle that some of these men owned lived in Lakeside Heights or somewhere beyond the Municipal golf course in some western city.

Ontario at this season of the year is lovely. The grass is just beginning to show green—seedling is not far advanced—the trees just starting to bud. The roads, better than they ever were, stretch onward by the right of way—a squirrel runs along the old snake fence. That is the first surprise to me—the snake fence still survives. On the edge of a hill I saw a groundhog. I shot these chaps with a rifle over Huron fields years and years ago.

We stopped at Orangeville for supper. In the last Dominion election an old school friend of mine was a candidate in North Huron. Upbound from Toronto he stopped as I did and turned toward the Lunch Room. Now the years have made George very, very stout indeed. He edged through the door. "Do you serve lunch here?" he asked the dainty maid behind the counter. "Yes," she said, "but we don't fill plates." George paid an extra tip for the joke.

On we went. I heard a familiar voice behind me and recognized and old friend. "Tom!" he called to me. To the others. I did not know them. I knew their wives and sometimes their mothers. Twenty-two years makes a difference—the baby in its mother's arms is a young man now. He talks politics to me—He's a Liberal—He will vote that way at election time—"That is 'Jack Stewart's house'" says my friend. I look with interest. Minnie Stewart lived opposite us one time. I had a deep and sincere, if not abiding affection for her when she was four and I was six. Once I remember she got stuck in the mud and in an effort to cross the road to see me, I cried. I was afraid she might be lost. Again I remember crawling through a hole worn by the geese under our gate—Greater love hath no girl than this that she will crawl through a goose hole to greet her admiring friend! Minnie is married now, now end has a family of her own. Good luck to her.

Come! We walk down the streets. There is the bridge and the dam. Many years ago the bridge and dam both went out with a spring thaw. A cyclone from another town rolled and looked at the wreck. "The town's not worth a dam nor a bridge to go to!" he said. I differ from him—it's a bright nice clean town and I love it as every man loves the town he calls home.

I went to the Albion hotel. My friend wanted me to stay with him, but I refused. I knew I would be home sick and I wanted to be home sick alone—why carry a heart's affection on a shirt sleeve? I wrote my name on the register clearly and distinctly.

Twenty years ago there would not have been a man in Howick township who would not have known that name—now they gaze at it without comprehension. I walked down the street; nobody knew me. I went into a store to buy an apple. The man at the counter looked at me steadily. "You know me?" said I. "Yes—Tom—no Bob Deachman." We talked of old times. He was the only one I met that night that I knew. I went back to my room. Last night I was in Montreal. There was only one man in all that big city I could have called by his first name, but I wasn't lonesome. I suffered from nostalgia here. I felt as if I had swallowed a strong cardiac depressant. I was alone in a place where everyone should have known me—it's deadly lonesome.

I was up early. Last night I was the only stranger in the hotel. I felt it was the lone guest. There was maple syrup for breakfast. "Heaven forbid!" I said as I asked for a second helping. "It may have been produced on my old farm." I crossed over the street to the post office. "Any mail for Bob Deachman?" said I and I reached out to the old box number. It was number 202. The postmaster looked at me and we had a little chat. Funny how I remembered that box number. I don't know the number of the room in the hotel I stayed at in Ottawa last week but I have remembered this box number for 25 years.

It was a grand and glorious morning. The trees were full of mating birds. How lovely the note of the blackbird! I walked up the street. They were cleaning out the old raspberry canes. There is hard maple wood at the back of almost every house. There's the church. It's 30 years since that was built—erected, as Nevison would say. "While the people still believed in God." There is a shed behind it. I used my horse there in the old days when the hotel sheds were full—but the auto stands without hitching-sheds are not much use now.

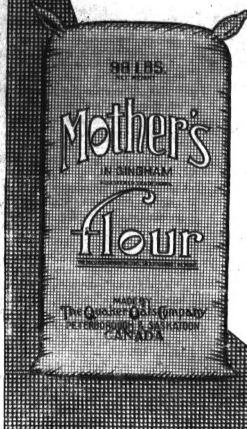
Over a little distance is the graveyard and I enter in I am at home here. I know the people—Sam Greer, James Warrall, John Spotton—over a little lies my father. These were of the old guard here and there one more nearly my own age, proves that the men of the Huron are marching on, marching on. And recent mound, grief, still fresh and strong, bedevils with living. Thank God for the power to forget. The human race would break its heart if memory held, but memory doesn't hold—the mist of time will soften and assuage.

I turned to look back as I reached the gate. What is life? Was Balfour right when he suggested that it might ultimately be recorded as a trifling incident on one of the minor planets? I don't know. I can only wonder. Is it the result of conscious, purposeful, sentient thought or only dynamic dust going its blind? Perhaps my friends know—I don't I looked back. I gave a fine military salute as my unmillitary mind could conceive—farwell, old friends, farwell! Farewell!

Back at the corner my friend of last night waited with a car. I have told him I intend to walk to the old farm—the only three miles. He answers, "The holy water that he is just going to that road anyway. You must accept a lie like that. The long swamp has been cleared; the old slough on Cecil Day's farm has been drained; the names of the farmers have changed. I I dined with and old friend and neighbour who looks for all the world like the print on a box of Skipper Sardines. How keen and fresh these men are. He talks of politics—he watches Ottawa to-day as keenly as he did 40 years ago. He knows, too, where we are doing in the West. I enjoyed that chat.

In the afternoon I went fishing in the old stream. By the eternal, but it has shrunk. It's only a creek now. I launched submarines on that stream—I threw pontoons across it—I swam its breadth of 10 yards—I dived to the bottom—two feet—generations ago, when I was a kid—it can't have been such a trifling thing then—I know it wasn't. That's the trouble with me—everything it out of focus. The hills

A Dependable Flour In a Useful Gingham Sack



Mother's Flour is put up in sacks made of best quality Gingham. Each sack contains a yard and a fifth, full 36 inches in width. Cuts without waste. Useful for making aprons, children's dresses and rompers, and many other needed things. The printing washes off easily.

Milled only from wheat which passes a rigorous test for milling qualities and food value. Tested also every hour in milling. Mother's Flour is always dependable and uniform in quality. Makes the finest bread, cake and pastry.

Buy Mother's Flour in Gingham Sacks. You will have the best flour and the best gingham.

The QUAKER OATS COMPANY
SASKATOON

Mother's flour
IN GINGHAM

EVERY SACK GUARANTEED TO
GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION

FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS
or A. SWANSON, DISTRIBUTOR

are different—the grades are longer or shorter. Here's the psychology of it all. We are a part of all that we have met. I have crossed a number of rivers since those old days—the St. Lawrence, the Mississippi, the Red, the Elbow, the Fraser and the Rubicon several times and all experience changes us. That it was akin to pain. I love the country and the people, but the bell rings and the whistle blows—Oh curse the city, why does it draw me back? When shall I feel again the carpet of green on the beaver meadow of the old farm back home?

To protect the eyes from the glare of approaching headlights an adjustable shade of transparent material is attached to the windshield. It is also effective against the rays of the sun and is said to promote visibility in fog. It may be used effectively for shades on the headlights of the same car to lessen the glare in the eyes of

other drivers.

—only 20 now—the pupils population of Ontario has shrunk. I spent the evening with my uncle aged 96 next birthday, and still clear as a bell so far as mind and memory goes. Would I like to go back to that country to live? I don't know. It was a pleasure to be there for one day—a pleasure so great that it was akin to pain. I love the country and the people, but the bell rings and the whistle blows—Oh curse the city, why does it draw me back? When shall I feel again the carpet of green on the beaver meadow of the old farm back home?

To protect the eyes from the glare of approaching headlights an adjustable shade of transparent material is attached to the windshield. It is also effective against the rays of the sun and is said to promote visibility in fog. It may be used effectively for shades on the headlights of the same car to lessen the glare in the eyes of

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101

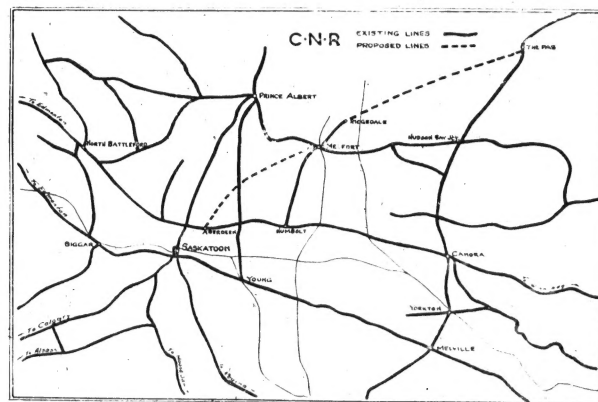
Royal George Hotel

101st Street
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EDMONTON

FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort.

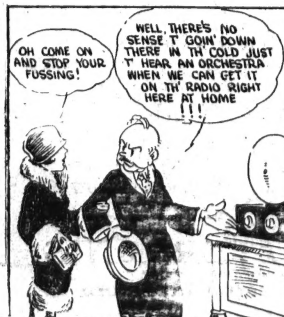
FIRST CLASS CAFE
Free Bus to and from all
trains.

R. E. NOBLE Manager



Among the lines of the Canadian National Railway Company, the proposed line from Prince Albert to Regina, via the C.N.R. line, is shown. The line is proposed to be built from Prince Albert to Regina, via the C.N.R. line, and is shown in the map. The line is proposed to be built from Prince Albert to Regina, via the C.N.R. line, and is shown in the map. The line is proposed to be built from Prince Albert to Regina, via the C.N.R. line, and is shown in the map.

THE FAMILY NEXT DOOR



NO NEED TO DINE OUT

Stay home, and serve your meals on a set of china ware from our store. It is sure to please you and give more satisfaction.

CHINAWARE - GLASSWARE - SILVERWARE
ALWAYS IN STOCK AT RIGHT PRICES.

E. L. CORK

Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST.

WAINWRIGHT

Spring Dress Materials

ARE HERE IN THE NEWEST SPRING COLORINGS & DESIGNS

Printed Silks, Celanese Voile,

Fancy Rayons & Tricochenes

IN EXCLUSIVE INDIVIDUAL DRESS LENGTHS

SMOCK SUITINGS, CREPE DE CHENE,

FLAT SILK CREPES, FUJI SILKS,

BO-PEEP & JOLI PRINTS,

PLAIN BROADCLOTH ETC.

MODERATELY PRICED

Lover's - Form Corsets

THE CORSET OF YOUTH ALWAYS IN STYLE

Don't envy beauty - wear Lover's Form Corsets priced according to size and quality. \$4.95 \$6.95 \$8.50

Ladies' Silk Crepe Dresses

We are showing a nice new line of these in the newest styles and shades, sizes 16 to 42 priced \$12.50

PHONE 16 FOR

GROCERIES FRUITS & VEGETABLES

QUALITY AND SERVICE

A. C. ARMSTRONG

DEPARTMENTAL STORE

PHONE 16

WAINWRIGHT

BILLIARDS

A Gentleman's Game

BILLARDS HAS EARNED THIS SOBRIQUET BECAUSE IT IS CLEAN HEALTHY EXHILARATING AND SPORTSMANLIKE. PLAY A GAME OF BILLARDS WITH YOUR FRIENDS ON MODERN BRUNSWICK EQUIPMENT IN THE COMFORT OF OUR BILLARD HALL AND YOU EASILY COMPREHEND THIS STATEMENT.

Cigars Cigarettes Pipes
Fruits Tobaccoes Candies

Fred. Gordon

CIGARS, TOBACCOES PIPES, CONFECTIONERY

THE PALACE BILLIARD HALL

CASH AND CARRY

SECOND AVENUE



Are You Going to Build?

COME IN AND GET ONE OF OUR NEW PLAN BOOKS OF

MODERN FARM BUILDINGS

THE GRADE OF

OUR LUMBER

THE QUALITY OF OUR SERVICE AND THE FAIRNESS OF OUR PRICES

WILL PLEASE YOU

Housecleaning Time

WILL SOON BE HERE. OUR BIG STOCKS OF KALSOMINES, QUICK DRYING PAINTS, VARNISHES AND LACQUERS ARE READY FOR YOU

Atlas Lumber Co.

BUILDERS OF HOMEY HOMES

J. WELCH, Agent

PHONES 57 or 93

Town and District Topics

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Gardner at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on February 15th, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs Price Teeters at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital on February 15th, a girl.

Mr J. W. Stuart was a delegate to the convention of the Alberta Fair association in Calgary last week, where he led the discussion on "Local Fair Problems."

Now that the winter is drawing to a close, come in and let us help you plan that new home, barn, or other improvements you have had in mind these many years; and haul your lumber before the rush of Spring work starts—Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

After the two-day blizzard last week, with its thick snowfall, the use of the snowplow by the Council was an appreciable item by the Public Works committee.

Mr W. E. Washburn, after a couple of weeks spent at the coast on business is now back at the store with his usual cheery smile.

This week the decorators have been busy with the result that the Brunker Service Station is resplendent in a new coat of interior paint.

The Ladies Aid of the United church have arranged to hold a sale of home cooking at the J.C. McLeod store on Saturday afternoon Feb 23rd at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served and a musical programme will entertain the proceedings.

Cheers greeted the local curlers who attended the Chavlin bonspiel last week, when it was learnt on their return that they brought home the Grand Challenge trophy. The rink composed of Messrs Mitchell, Durand, Edwards and Pigeon, (skip) and the sweeper coach they are wearing were well worth winning, too!

The annual meeting of the Alberta division of the Canadian Red Cross society is to be held in the Macdonald hotel in Edmonton on Saturday next, February 23rd and all interested are invited to attend.

Owing to having sustained a nasty cut through slipping when getting over a barbed-wire fence, Mr W. Wheaton is now a patient at the hospital. At last reports he was getting along nicely.

Why would a man pay a quarter million dollars for a seat on the stock exchange which he never uses? Why does anyone send away for lumber when a branch of the largest chain lumber company in Canada is located right in town and will save them money and supply better lumber than they can buy elsewhere? Atlas Lumber Co. Joe Welch, mgr.

By way of celebrating her thirteenth birthday, little Miss Jean Dunsmore was the hostess of a big turkey dinner on Wednesday, when a nice little party fully enjoyed themselves and Jean "did herself proud!"

SAYS MOUNTAINS NOT ONLY FOR WEALTHY

WINNIPEG, Man.—"It is strange how many people of the prairies have deprived themselves in the interest of the pleasures of a vacation in the mountains because of an idea that high altitude extends itself to living expenses," said O. J. Scott, general passenger agent of the Canadian National Railways, in discussing Jasper National Park. "They are mistaken of course. A holiday in the mountains can be just as cheap as a holiday anywhere else—that is of course if you want a real holiday. It isn't everyone who can go off on a months' trail riding or a climbing expedition or who can take a hunting trip beyond the boundaries of the park, but the average man and his family can enjoy a week or two for a surprisingly small outlay. They can ride, take the odd motor trip, and hike, and they can have the joy of seeing the snowy peaks about them, of gazing at the brilliant lakes, and of breathing in the wonderfully exhilarating mountain air, without feeling too great a strain on their purses. Every year, stores have the time of their lives at the Y.M.C.A. camp on the shores of Lake Edith—a more attractive spot would be hard to imagine—and there are hotels in the town of Jasper which offer comfortable catering at reasonable rates. Last summer a new hotel the Athabasca—was built at a cost of more than \$200,000. It has 50 rooms. Several other hotels increased their accommodation last season, and it is not likely that they will be disappointed in their anticipation, for Jasper becomes better known every summer and the average Canadian is beginning to learn that a vacation in the high altitudes is within his reach."

We are informed that the Tory agency has signed up Mr John Winters for a new John Deere tractor for Spring delivery.

Quite a bunch of skaters came up from Edmonton last Wednesday to enjoy the "ringing steel" pastime, and enjoy the band music.

George Bernard Shaw says the time is fast approaching when the world will be heated without coal, but don't depend on this. Get a load of Black Diamond from the Atlas Lumber yard.

Sympathies were expressed with Mr G. K. Hudson on the death of his aged father at Granton-Gut. The deceased gentleman was 83 years of age, and passed away on Monday night of last week.

On Sunday last a large number of the local radio fans had the pleasure of hearing Mrs G. L. Hudson in her solo from the broadcast of the service of McDougall church in Edmonton.

How Town Flour Is Appreciated

Here is an uncollected testimonial for Wainwright Flour that speaks for itself:

"Mr Ricker,

"Wainwright Flour Mill.

"Dear Sir—When you delivered my grist last fall, I promised to let you know if we were satisfied, and here is the result. We talked about having flour made, but as our wheat was only graded number five we hesitated to do so; but finally decided to try some, and expected to have to add imported flour to improve the town mill flour. We now find that we like your flour so much better than imported flour, the bread being a much nicer flavor, and I find that it rises much quicker and does not dry out so much. In addition it is much cheaper than other flours. Wheat has gone up, but I see that flour has gone down—thanks to your mill, and if you continue making as good flour as you made for us it should drop still lower. Stay with it, and we will stay with you!"

"(Mrs) E. W. Beazley."

Bring in a Trial Grist, and we'll guarantee to satisfy you at

Wainwright Flour Mill

N. RICKER - Prop.

Sunshine Baby Chicks

WHITE WYANDOTTE

WHITE LEGHORN

BARRER PLYMOUTH ROCK

ORDER NOW

ALBERTA HATCHERIES LTD

Vegreville, Alberta.

THE HERO

BARBER SHOP

& BEAUTY PARLOR

Clean, Comfortable Service at all times

LADIES' AND

CHILDREN'S WORK

A SPECIALTY

ELLA HENDERSON

Main St. Wainwright

WHERE I USED TO LIVE

I never pass a place I've lived

Without a warm salute

For houses do have feelings

Although they are no mute.

And if it is a humbler place

Than once it seemed to be,

My feet take on a slower pace—

Because it sheltered me.

I think of all the nights it watched

Above me while I slept;

Of days that I went through its doors,

And worked and laughed and wept;

Of hopes and dreams I nourished there

Of dim regrets, and strife—

And know that 'house must feel it

A little of my life.

For applying lacquers, paints, dist

fectants and other liquids an electric

spray gun is operated with current

from the house-lighting circuit. The

compressor unit is said to develop an

even pressure at all times, an essential

on many jobs and it may be carried

over the shoulder with a strap

or placed on the floor bench.

How does your label read?

KARMAN'S

FOOTWEAR

2nd Ave. Wainwright

Roasting Pans

TO KEEP THE ROAST JUICY - TO GET IT DONE BROWN & TENDER - TO HANDLE IT CONVENIENTLY WHILE IT'S IN THE OVEN - TAKES A GOOD-SIZED:

Roasting Pan

GET ONE OF OUR PANS AND YOU'LL NEVER REGRET IT. VARIOUS SIZES AND MAKES ALWAYS IN STOCK AT RIGHT PRICES

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

ELITE THEATRE

THURS, FRI, AND SAT, FEBRUARY 21 22 & 23

FILM BOOKING OFFICE PRESENTS

TOM MIX, IN

KING COWBOY

FIGHTIN', RIDIN', RED BLOODED THRILLING COMEDY

Two Reel Marmal Comedy JUNGLE HEAT

Plus the weekly Fox News

DANCE AFTER THE SHOW SATURDAY NIGHT

MON, TUES. & WED. FEBRUARY 25 26 & 27

EDUCATIONAL FILMS PRESENTS

PATSY RUTH MILLER AND A GREAT CAST, IN

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

Seven reels of comedy action full of chuckles and giggles

Also Single Reel Cameo Comedy COMICALAMITIES

LUMBER

MILLIONS OF FEET USED DAILY THEY NEVER TIRE!

HARDWOOD FLOORING
DOORS MOULDING

SASH LATH

COAL POSTS WOOD

CEMENT BRICK LIME

WALL BOARD PLASTER
WAGON OAK

Manning-Sutherland Lumber Co. Ltd.

R. M. DURRANT
PHONE 10

MANAGER
RESIDENCE 170

New Spring Goods ARE ARRIVING DAILY

SO FAR WE ARE SHOWING

GINGHAMS & RAYONS

ALSO DRESS LENGTHS IN VOILES AND FRENCH FLANNELS, COME IN AND LET US SHOW THESE TO YOU

MENS G.W.G. GOLD BACK

Overalls & Smocks

Heavy Weight \$2.50 pr

Men's Socks

Dress and work 20¢ pr

Dress & Work Gloves

DOZENS OF DIFFERENT KINDS TO CHOOSE FROM

WE LEAD WE NEVER FOLLOW.

PATTERSON'S

Departmental Store